Nationally-known Four Flats

male quartet, formerly of George

Fox college, are returning to Newberg for a full evening of enter-

tainment to be held at the high

A program of musical variety

Roy Clark, former professor at George Fox college and now teach-

ing at Cascade college, will be

The quartet is giving this pro-

gram as a benefit for the comple-

tion of George Fox college's Hes-

ter Memorial gymnasium. There

will be no admission fee; however,

a free will pledge drive to raise

The Four Flats-Richard Cadd,

bass; Ronald Crecelius, second tenor; Norval Hadley, first tenor;

and Harlow Ankeny, baritone-

are not functioning as an active

quartet this year. Cadd is teach-

ing at Greenleaf Friends Academy, Greenleaf, Idaho. Crecelius is do-

ing post-graduate work at George Fox and is assistant pastor at

Lents Friends church, Portland.

Hadley is attending Western Evan-

gelical Seminary at Jennings

Lodge, Oregon, while Ankeny is

now publicity manager for George

master of ceremonies.

funds will be held.

is planned. There will be barber-

shop numbers, negro spirituals, novelty songs, imitations and hum-

school March 22, at 8 p. m.

orous skits.

Minor ASB Offices Voted on Thursday

Election of minor student body officers will take place Monday, March 24.

The new student council met last Monday to make their selected portion of the nominees.

Dean McNichols and Coach George Bales were chosen for student council adviser.

Nominees for publicity manager are Klane Robison, junior, and Lucy Edmundson, sophomore.

Forensics chairman were De-Forrest Fletcher, senior, and Dick Zeller, sophomore.

Freshman Orville Winters and Elvena Kelly, sophomore, were nominated as social chairmen.

Leland Brown and Maribeth Mc-Cracken, juniors, were selected to represent the student body on the student loan fund.

Crescent staff officers nominated were assistant editor, Don Pearson or Jo Hendricks; business manager, Robert Adams or Norman Winters; circulation manager, Wanda Smith or Janet Hinshaw.

Nominations for L'Ami officers have not as yet been chosen.

The student body will add their nominations to this list at the student body meeting Thursday,



New Student Council: Seated left to right are Rosetta Ballard, secretary; Harold Weesner, chief treasurer; Carmen Parmenter, treasurer; Margaret Weber, L'Ami editor; Verne Martin, vice-president; and Betty Brown, Crescent editor. Standing are President Beebe and Adviser Dean McNichols. Class presidents are not pictured.

Beebe Elected as ASB President; **New Council Governs Student Activity**

Ralph Beebe, newly elected associated student body president was presented the official gavel by outgoing prexy Frank Starkey in the installation service at Chapel March 4.

Dean Donald McNichols, student body adviser, in his charge of the new cabinet brought out the necessary qualities for leadership. He emphasized foresight and imagination, responsibility, ability to accept objective criticism, and the ability to work with people.

President Beebe, a sophomore from Homedale, Idaho, has been active in the athletic department the field of journalism since coming to GFC.

Assisting Ralph for the coming year will be Verne Martin, chosen to be vice-president. Verne is Fox college.

position 1b was the only major here until the close of spring semthe campus Monday to complete only two days later, her name, as the term of Marvin G. Baker, who well as her occupation, was changrecently resigned his position in the English and speech depart- derson, an instructor at Cascade

Mrs. Anderson, who joined the

A new group of faces in Com- | George Fox faculty in 1947, taught change noted by Mrs. Lucy Clark ester last year. At that time she Anderson when she returned to was still Miss Lucy Clark, but ed when she married Alvin L. Ancollege, to become a Portland housewife.

Recalls Costa Rican Courtship

In recalling her courtship days, Mrs. Anderson never fails to mention the "plam trees shimmering in the Costa Rican moonlight," for it was in Costa Rica during the summer of 1950 that Lucy first met "Andy." Anderson was an instructor there in the Methodist mission school, Escuela Methodista, in which "Miss Clark" was

also to do educational work. Another highlight of Mrs. Anderson's summer in Costa Rica was her first plane ride. "The round-trip between LA and Central America via Pan-American still leaves me breathless," she

Directs Many College Plays

Having a wealth of experience in play directing, Mrs. Anderson was consulted immediately upon her return Monday about technicalities in the staging of the spring production, "Crown of spring production, "Crown of Thorns". She has directed nine major dramatic productions at GFC and counts the religious drama, "Follow Thou Me", presentated her first year here, among the most difficult of her undertakings.

Mrs. Anderson was last year awarded a master's degree in education with English as a teaching field from the University of Oregon. She received her B.A. in English from Asbury college in Wil-more, Kentucky. Prior to her first year at George Fox, she taught high school English in the Indiana public schools and two years at Greenleaf academy in Idaho.

Last Religious Emphasis Chapel Today; **Church Meetings Continue Until Sunday** This morning's chapel marked | church talent as well as a high

the last service at the college in the special series of revival meetings under the leadership of Dr. G. Arnold Hodgin. The final service at the local Friends church is scheduled for Sunday night.

The meetings which were held the past five days at the college Klane Robison. during GFC's spring Religious Emphasis Week are co-sponsored by the church and school. Services in the college chapel beginning nine days ago, were at 10:30 each morning. The evening church hour is 7:30. The young people's Christian Endeavor leads a pre-prayer service at 7:15 each evening.

During the meetings Dr. Hodgin has preached messages including such subjects as the method of God's call, prayer, holiness before God, spiritual unrest vs. spiritual rest, "The Sign of the Serpent," "Divine Dynamics," "The Unnecessary Disobedience," the Quaker baptism, the drama of Felix, and "Christian Perfection."

The evangelist's exposition of Christian perfection yesterday named five types-perfection of faith, perfect oneness in Christ, perfection in work, perfection of peace, and the core, perfect love. "To be perfect," he declared, "is to reach the point of having the power to do what we should do toward fulfilling the end for which we were made."

In the sermon concerning Felix Wednesday night, the Kentuckian preacher and teacher compared the action of Felix, Drusilla and Paul to a drama. He set the stage by giving thumbnail sketches of the characters involved and carried out the Biblical story to its tragically true climax.

Special music throughout the services is provided by college and

Editor's Note-

Dr. Hodgin's picture remains the same this issue due to a misplacement of the new cut.

school girls' trio. There have been vocal solos, instrumental and vocal duets and choral selections.

Wednesday and Sunday nights and will provide the special music again tonight, along with soloist



Dr. Arnold Hodgin

CE Exec Committee Schedules Speaker

Milo Ross, pastor of Seattle Memorial Friends church will speak to the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor Executive Committee on the subject "Christian Endeavor's Relationship to the Church" at their meeting March 28-29 here on the campus.

Clifton Ralphs, yearly meeting CE president, reports that approximately twenty members from Oregon, Washington and Idaho are planning to attend.

a sophomore from Newberg. Howard Harmon was last year's vicepresident.

Secretary of the student body for the coming year will be Rosette Ballard, junior, from Plains, Kansas. Rosetta receives the office from Gargaret Weber, junior GFC's a cappella choir sang from Greenleaf, Idaho.

> Carmen Parmenter was elected to the office of student body treasurer, succeeding Gene Mulkey. Carmen is from Tacoma, Washington, and is a sophomore.

> Filling the office of chief treasurer will be Harold Weesner, junior. Harold is from Newberg. He succeeds Gerald Lemmons, a sen-

Freshman Betty Brown of Greenleaf, Idaho, has been chosen to edit GFC's newspaper, the Crescent, for next year. Being a freshman, Betty had to have a two-thirds majority in order to be elected. Larry Wyman, a Homedale, Idaho senior, is the outgoing editor.

The post of L'Ami editor for the year 1952-53 will be handled by Margaret Weber, junior from Greenleaf, Idaho. De Forrest Fletcher, from Friday Harbor, Washington, is the editor this

DRAMA CANCELLED

The Easter drama "Crown of Thorns," sponsored by the Actorators, has been cancelled. Because some of the cast members were forced to resign due to the pressure of other responsibilities, recasting would have been necessary, and shortness of time presented a serious obstacle to the production.

The dramatics department will release plans for re-scheduling the customary spring play later in the semester.

Shakespeare Class To Enact Scene

Mrs. Lucy Anderson

For Tuesday's chapel Dean Mc-Nichol's second semester Shakespeare class will play four scenes from Macbeth.

The scenes will have the non-Shapespearian features of modern dress and purely suggestive scen-

Larry Wyman will enact the stellar role. His leading ladies are Betty Hockett, Donna Jefferson and Priscilla Doble, as Lady Mac-

Anderson Returns to George Fox; **Recalls Experiences of Past Years**

And Now We Present . .

She was going to say her first piece. A little girl stood stiffly on the platform nervously awaiting her turn. The boy next to her was saying his lines loud and strong. In return came loud applause. Then it was time for her to speak. Weakly she cleared her throat and as she twisted her handkerchief into a knot timidly said, "My stocking's short, and so am I, and so is my piece; goodbye!" She had done it! She had spoken her first piece! The youngster paid little stoles had been left in senior Gerheed to the dwindling amount of praise given her. She had taken another step on the ladder of progress and felt the satisfaction of a new task accomplished.

This portrays, in part, the feeling of the editor as she assumes her new position, previously filled by capable Larry Wyman. Bouquets to you, Larry, for success in achieving and maintaining a paper of

highest quality!

This first issue under new editorship is not, perhaps, as well formulated as former publications. We do not apologize—only state that we hope to make progress in the journalistic field each issue throughout 1952. In doing so our aim is to stress student activities and emphasize the cause for which we stand, thus promoting reader interest. Our ultimate goal is to maintain a combination of quality and interest. Letters to the editor concerning your opinions will be welcomed. A box for suggestions and news items will be placed in the hall soon.

And now we present The Crescent to you, our reader.

-B.B.

LATEST EDITION

Howard and Bethlin Harmon announced the arrival of a daughter, Marilyn Rose, born March 12, 5:30 a. m. at Vancouver Memorial hospital.

Marilyn weighed seven peunds and six ounces. She is 201/2 inches long and has dark

Vet house number 16 will be her home when she comes to Newberg the first of next week.

Marilyn, we welcome you as the newest member of our family here on the campus.

WHAT'S GOIN' ON

Nothing happening on our campus? Why, I should say there is! Just listen to these bits of news.

JERRY CARR, a sophomore from Portland, had four teeth pulled last Tuesday. He took gas, and said he enjoyed "walking around on spongy clouds!"

MISS SILL'S mother, Mrs. Harold Sill from Seattle, Washington, mand \$45.00. is visiting at Edwards hall. It is reported that she is an excellent cook, as many students enjoyed cating piping hot butterhorns at The certificates having been turnthe dorm Wednesday evening.

a new freshman this semester, has or his heirs, is now being sought taken an interest in oratory. His for. botany test paper verifies this statement.

the campus, many students are suffering with "homesickness." suffering with "homesickness." GENE and NADINE MULKEY MARGARET WEBER, BETTY BROWN, MARJORIE LAR COMFORT are going home for the week-end.

Publicity manager HARLOW ANKENY noticed a story in a local newspaper that looked vaguely familiar. Showing it to his wife, GERTUDE, he mentioned that they had certainly made a lot of changes in it. He was then informed that she had written the story. Both are former Crescent editors.

Weren't the election campaign posters interesting and the campaigning fun? One clever sign tacked to a tree in front of Hoover hall said, "Wanted: BEEBE for President. Dead or Alive. Big Re-ward." We got it, didn't we?

I saw something funny in the student body office. The new editor sat in her swivel chair. "LAR- without.-Goethe. RY WYMAN sat like this" she said demonstrating momentarily. Headline for this article is "Unbalanced Editor Collapses."

Unknown Treasure Found in Literature

Browsing in the library can prove profitable-even in the monetary sense of the term. At least, that is what Professor Paul Mills is telling these days. His

At a recent faculty meeting, a tour of the library was made for the purpose of ferreting out ail the out-dated books in some sections. Professor Mills got only as far as the library office, where he found a yet uncatalogued book entitled, The Bible, Its Structure and Purpose. The volume interested him, and, as is the custom of so many "men of the books," he sneaked off and began to read it. This time it really paid off-for somebody.

In the book, stuck between two yellowed pages, were postal savfor \$25.00 face value. With accumulated interest, they now de-

Since postal savings cannot be transferred, Professor Mills is none the richer for the incident. ed over to the post office, their It seems as if PAUL RALPHS, owner, one A. Wisborg of Portland

It's surprising how rapidly the faculty ran through the rest of As well as a "flu" epidemic on those books. They must have been looking for something . . .

SPRING SONG

"De boids dat sing in the de show next Friday, but she sure put on a good dress rehearsal last week. Daffodils, crocuses, daphne (and dandelions) are still showing their faces in spite of the sudden reversal in atmosphere.

Speaking of atmosphere, we're afraid botany students have gotten a following—unless all the ones we see taking walks, etc., etc., are merely looking for botanical

Anyhow, spring is springing, slow but sure.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

He who is plentiously supplied from within needs but little from

Life should be considered a measure to be filled and not a cup to be drained.—Arthur Hadley.

When you have not a good rea-

Cruising With the Choir **Exclusive Entertainment**

The Quaker Singers took their first tour of the year February 27 to March 2, singing in churches in Corvallis, Grants Pass, Medford, and Talent, Oregon. As on any choir trip many incidents occurred that have become school anecdotes.

On the way to Corvallis someone suddenly remembered that the ald Lemmons' car in Salem. After a bit of discussion Harlow Ankeny, school business manager, remarked unconcernedly, "If it's those yellow ribbons you're looking for, I just happened to put them in with the robes."

Lost and Found: During the trip to Grants Pass, Marian "Poochie" Perry and Dick Zeller, both sophomores, lost their shoes. They didn't feel to badly, however; they still had their "tongues" and made a pretty good "pair."

There were gains as well as losses. One really worthy of note was senior Priscilla Doble's new friend. See her personally for more particulars.

Freshmen Dave Elliott, Don Pearson and Wally Delano, and sophomore Gene Comfort, enjoyed a motor bot ride on the Rogue river Saturday morning. It was rumored that Gene is the first GF'er to go swimming this year. It was learned later that all the lone soph got wet was his hand.

Believe-It-or-Not-Dept.: Who ever heard of eating pie, two eggs, five slices of bacon, one glass of fruit juice, two cups of cocoa, three biscuits with jam, and a bowl of chili for breakfast? Dick Zeller, Paul Puckett, Marvin Hampton, and Danny Barham did in Medford. They stayed at the home of Clem and Opal Finley, students at George Fox last year. Seems the Finleys remembered about the feliows' appetites.

After giving the concert Saturday evening at Medford, the choir went to Talent for its Sabbath morning service. A delicious meal of chicken and noodles with pie for dessert was served at lunch. One choruster (male) reports having eaten seven pieces of pie.

After being on the road four days, the choir returned to Newberg Sunday night at 11 o'clock, the horn of the chartered Hammond bus blowing for two blocks. ings certificates purchased in 1912 They say "All's swell that ends swell." Who knows? Maybe that GFC choir years ago.

Gadabout Gremlin Gleefully Grabs Governing Group's Guiding Gambits

know how he got in-do gremlins go through or under doors? Anyway, there he was, a real live gremlin who scrambled up by bedspread, perched on my shoulder and whispered in my ear, introducing himself as Gus Gremlin and telling me that he'd been watching our new student body officers; this is what he said:

"They all have a complaintnot anything really aggravating but just a 'pet peeve.' Did you know the new Crescent editor, Betty Brown's hardest trial is the early hour of rising in order to get to breakfast? Rosetta Ballard, secretary, believes that Oregonians are highly disillusioned in that they brag about the beautiful weather when all the time is rains and pours. And Verne Martin, your vice-president, suffers untold agonies when foreigners from other states gripe thout the Oregon weather. I suppose L'Ami editor, Margaret Weber, being a waitress,

George Fox Boasts Mid-Term Graduate

It's gone! George Fox college's grey, blue, gold bus has been sold to Westco Bus Sales company, Oswego, Oregon.

The bus will be remembered by many alumni as well as present students as the "faithful" vehicle which took them through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California on various choir fours.

The seniors remember when the bus, a former Greyhound, was purchased in 1948. The evening Roy 'Pop" Knight, their business manager, brought the bus home a large group of students boarded the bus and traveled to Dundee, the home of Dr. Carey, the president of the college.

Funds for painting were raised by the student body who also donated labor in sanding and paint-

Last Tuesday the tow-car pulled the bus from the garage, out into the street and slowly away. The bus is gone. But, isn't that alright? It has been here four years and has been active in extra-curricular activities (when consaying originated with a reurning ditions permitted). It's time it graduated!

Sitting on my bed last night, I has the most justifiable lamentawas startled by a tiny figure tion of all. It seems that students marching across my floor. I don't after they've filled their plates to overflowing and before the waitress gets the first bit into her mouth begin calling for the serving dishes to be refilled. She believes they take pleasure in working and starving the girls who

> At this point Gus sobbed sorrowful tears while I patiently waited for him to resume.

"Your new treasurer, Carmen Parmenter, is the neatest man on the campus. Why, it just breaks that boy's heart when he sees students using lawn, sidewalks, and streets for the disposal of waste paper! Harold Weesner, the chief moneyholder, wrote down something for me to tell you-oh, yes, he regrets the fact of 'the rather unbusiness-like way in which business is handled.'

"And Prexy Ralph Beebe has some advice for the students. Listen to this: he doesn't believe his feeling is exactly a pet peeve but he is interested in seeing the students display a greater amount of individualism and loyalty to the student body. He says that 'if we art to maintain an adequate form of student government, each mem-ber of the GFC student body must realize that he or she is a vital part of the institution and must accept all responsibility thereby entailed'."

"You really have an enthusiastic group of officers. Why, you should hear the reforms and improvements they suggest! Verne and Ralph agree that real student interest should be aroused while Harold believes that material which is to be presented in meet-ing should be better organized. Carmen maintains that students need to put more pressure on their class representatives and Betty thinks it would be a good idea to have a chapel in which a panel holds a model business meeting. Margaret and Rosetta say that the student body should publish a handbook for new students containing the constitution and social customs, while Margaret suggests a course in parliamentary procedure be given in the freshman composition classes."

"What's that? Oh, dear, a fire alarm!" With this Gus scampered away . . . while I suddenly awoke to reality to reach over and shut off the jangling alarm

Spring vacation will begin at 4 o'clock Thursday, April 10. Classes will resume at 8 o'clock Tuesday, April 15.

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ychology Class Visits Hospital; remistry Students View Pulp Mill

mental hygiene classes were reguests at Oregon state ital hospital, while the chemy class made a tour of the vberg pulp mill.

he session at the state hospital the annual clinic for the purof acquainting students of rounding colleges with first d, live examples of the mental ormalities they have been lying in various psychology rses. MC'ed by three staff docthe two-hour program coned of case histories of mental

urprising facts the GF "psylogists" brought home with m were such things as: 25 per t of all patients in mental hosils are there due to the ravages alcohol; the Oregon neurotics e formed an organization ring those patients who believe the cures the psychiatrists atpt to effect on them; and the wer to the question, "Am I ntally ill?" is, "If you think you, you probably aren't."

he tour of the mill by the mistry class showed the entire cess through which wood goes be made into pulp, beginning harmony.

he abnormal psychology and with the washing and cutting of the logs. The class was particularly interested in the sulphur process used to melt the wood that forms the pulp, which then is rolled into sheets and sent to eastern companies to be made into paper products.

Doukhobors Sing At Wood-Mar Hall In Native Tonque

The Ambassador Doukhobor choir, on tour in the U.S. from British Columbia, Canada, presented a concert of sacred music Sunday, March 2, at the Newberg Friends church. The afternoon program included Russian hymns, native to the Doukhobors, plus three well-known hymns of the English language translated into Rus-

Singing a cappella without a director the 13 women and 14 men of the choir held the rapt attention of their audience while they sang in their native tongue. Opening the program with "The Lord's Prayer," the choir presented more than fifteen songs, all in six part

udent Ministers Accept Positions or Service in Nearby Meetings

hose members of the Student isterial association who are the month. ing as assistant pastors are Clifton Ralphs, First Friends, tland; and Ronald Crecelius, ts Friends church.

ay Fitch serves as Sunday Singers to Travel to Center Friends church. Frank rkey teaches a class of boys at rwood Friends. Orville Win-i, Jack Wing, Paul Puckett, Robert Adams, all members he SMA, have preached at var-Friends churches, including tts Mills, Marion, Netarts and e Valley.

organization furnishes

usic Department esents Robison Voice Recital

lane Robison will be presented is junior voice recital Tuesday, ril 29, at 8 p. m. by the George college music department in od-Mar hall auditorium. He be accompanied at the piano Miss Barbara Blake.

tobison has been a voice student approximately eight years, bening his voice study when he s in the sixth grade of elemenschool. Since attending orge Fox college he has been minent in the musical activiof the college and is majorin music and religion.

Ir. Robison's previous recitals re given his freshman and sophore years. His instructor this r is Mrs. Lydia McNichols.

ncluded in Robison's repertoire his recital will be opera, light ra, religious, secular and classi-

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FC's student ministers have speakers at Eola Sunday school nd places of service in nearby near Salem, sponsored by the gon and Washington churches. American Sunday School union, every first and third Sunday of

Carmen Parmenter, vice-presin Fankhauser, Newberg dent of the SMA, commented on ends; Howard Harmon, Highd Avenue Friends church in that we should not wait until some em; Harry Ryan, Evangelical time after graduation to take a ted Brethren church in Day- place of responsibility, but today is our time of service.

Idaho, Washington

The George Fox college a capmen Parmenter, Robert Her-pella choir, under the direction of Dealous Cox, Jim Leidke, Mrs. Lydia McNichols, is planning a ten-day tour April 5-14 to Boise Valley and Puget Sound areas according to Mrs. McNichols and the choir business manager, Klane Robison.

> The choir was in southern Oregon February 28-March 2, singing at Corvallis, Grants Pass, Medford and Talent.

> Single concerts are being planned for March 23 and 30, the latter a 3 p. m. appearance at the Minthorne Community church in Milwaukie.

The program which the choir presents opens with its theme. "O for a Thousand Tongues," arranged by Mueller. Among the other numbers are "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" by Bach; "Haleluya" by Serger; "Built on a Rock" by F. Melius Christiansen; "O Be Joyful," by E. Stanley Glarum ;"Song of Mary" by Fischer; "Salvation Is Created" by Tsch-nekoff; "Behold a Host" and "God's Son Has Made Me Free," both by Edward Grieg. "Ride the Chariot," arranged by Smith; "In That Great Gettin' Up Morning," arranged by Noble Cain; and Montague's "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass" are the negro spirituals included. Optional numbers are "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah, rom Handel's Messiah, and Smith's arrangement of "Walk Together Children.'

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Class Sponsors Symphony Night

GFC's music appreciation class is again sponsoring a "night at the symphony" next Monday.

Directed by James Sample, the Portland symphony orchestra will feature as well the two winners of the annual contest for young artists, songstress Barbara Pearson and pianist Ann Hopper.

The concert, to be at 8:30 p. m. in the civic auditorium, will present Miss Pearson, singing Weber's soprano solo, Leise, O Leise. Miss Hopper will play Franck's Symphonic Variations. Orchestral selections will include the Pinnochio Overture by Tock, Rossini's Una Voce Poco Fa, and Symphony No. 1 in C Minor from Brahms.

Tickets and reservations at special rates for students and faculty may be obtained from Miss Sill. Regular prices range from 90 cents to \$3.30 for tickets purchased at the auditorium.

Trefian Officials Installed Yesterday

society installed second semester officers at its regular bi-weekly

Vice-president Maribeth Mc-Cracken presented for the program Dorothy Oppenlander, freshman, who played several numbers on the harp. This month will also feature a program on flower arrangement to be given at the next meeting by a local florist.

The society's traditional gift, an annual donation for its own use, will be a silver tea set. Mrs. Donald McNichols is to sponsor two luncheons, each for ten invited women students, to aid solicitation of funds for the gift. The women will each pay for the meal. An additional boost in financing the gift was the recent donation of the Women's Auxiliary.

Cascade Sings Holy City

The Holy City, by A. R. Gaul will be presented by the Cascade college chorus on Sunday, March 23, at 3:30 p. m. The concert, under the direction of Professor Roy Clark, will be held in the college chapel, 705 N. Killingsworth, in

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two pictures and will have a brief

biographical sketch written about

Own Magazine"—circulation, half a million—sponsored by The Ore-

Campus" series.

Priscilla Doble is to be presented in her senior recital in Wood-Mar hall auditorium on March 25

at 8 p. m.

Miss Doble will be presenting the following numbers: "O Divine Redeemer" by Charles Gounod, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by G. F. Handel, and "Sweet Lit-tle Jesus Boy" by Robert Mae Gim-

The second group of songs are to be sung in German: "Since Mine Eyes Have Seen Him" by Robert Schumann, "Softly Sighs the Voice of Evening" from Der Freischutz by Weber, and "Elizabeth's Prayer" from Tannhauser by Wagner. "In the Time of Roses" by Luise Reichardt, two American Indian songs, "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" and "The White Dawn Is Stealing" by Charles W. Cadman; and "The Sleigh," by Richard Kountz, compose the third group. For the final section Miss Doble is singing, 'Loving, I Borrow" by Alessandro Scarlatti, sung in Italian; "Carnival" by Felix Fourdrain. in French, and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" by Roger Quilter.

Freshman Barbara Blake is Miss Doble's accompanist for her final recital.

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As 'Beauty on Campus' Representative Betty Brown, blond editor of with those from the other colleges The Crescent, was chosen by the invited to participate. Other counstudent body Tuesday to repre-cil-selected candidates for the sent George Fox college in The "Beauty on Campus" title were Oregonian annual "Beauty on freshmen Yvonne Hubbard of Willamina, Oregon, and Californian Betty, nominated with three Ruth Canfield, as well as Margaret Weber, junior L'Ami editor elected from those in a ballot from Greenleaf, Idaho.

Students Choose Editor Betty Brown

Betty's response to the student bid was: "I was surprised! I consider my selection a great honher in this spring's "Northwest's or."

In winning the nomination, she becomes the second George Fox representative to be included in the series. Sophomore Pat Keppinger was featured last year.

The winner for the 1952 publication is editing her first Crescent this issue since her selection less than two weeks ago.

Betty, only daughter of the pastor of the Greenleaf (Idaho) Friends church, attended Salem (Oregon) academy her first three high school years and graduated last spring from Salem high. As a GFC freshman, Betty is social chairman for her class. She is also serving her second year as yearly meeting Christian Endeavor secretary, and was Crescent head for the frosh issue.

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Quakers Meet Concordia Tomorrow Night

Sports Scoreboard

The Metropolitan conference race is going right down to the wire this year, and as this is being written there is still a possibility of a three-way deadlock for top honors.

Oregon Medical has already completed its season, with a 7-3 record. Last night Concordia played Reed, but the outcome of that con-

test has not been received as yet. If Reed upset the Lutherans, and Concordia was to defeat GFC Saturday, three teams, George Fox, Concordia, and Oregon Medical would each end with seven wins against three defeats. A more likely possibility would be a Concordia win in each game mentioned, landing the Quakers in a second place tie for the third straight year.

The Quaker season record now stands at 15 wins and 8 setbacks. Last year's record was 14-7, Ralph Beebe and six-four in conference play. George Bales' hoopers, after a slow start, have won 12 of the last 15 starts, and all of the last five.

Last year Nigel Shockey regarded sophomore point maker, led the team with 369, a 17.6 average for the 21 game season. This year Shockey is averaging 18.4 with 424 points in 23 starts.

Tentative plans are underway for a Metropolitan conference allstar game, featuring the league champion team against an all-star squad picked from the rest of the league. The date and place of this contest has not been announced. Each coach was asked to choose the best six players of the MCC, and to put one of his own boys on this sextet. The ten men receiving the most votes, excluding those on the first place club, will play the championship squad in the all-star

A very interesting statement was made by Coach Bales after the George Fox selections were submitted for the all-star aggregation. Bales said, "I can't conscientiously choose the best player from my own team. Every man is a vital cog and our club wouldn't be successful without him." Coach Bales let the team members vote their choices for the honor.

Prospects are fair for the coming baseball campaign. Bernard (Mac) McGrath will coach the team. Several games are being scheduled, and if all the basekall talent on the campus turns out for the spring sport, a good season should ensue.

DeForrest (Woody) Fletcher is taking over track coaching duties this year. Fletcher reports a good turnout for the first practices. March 28 is the date of the first meet, a dual affair with the Linfield frosh as host. On April 5 the Quakers will participate in the Willamette relays at Salem. Twenty colleges and 100 high schools will send over 2,000 athletes to the meet.

| Basketball Statistics | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|------|------|--|--|
| G | FG | FTM | FTA | Ave. | PF | TP | PPG | | |
| Shockey, f23 | 164 | 96 | 154 | .623 | 50 | 424 | 18.4 | | |
| Kendall, f23 | 110 | 62 | 97 | .639 | 45 | 282 | 12.3 | | |
| Lemmons, g23 | 52 | 33 | 83 | .398 | 60 | 137 | 6.0 | | |
| Martin, g23 | 58 | 16 | 32 | .500 | 51 | 132 | 5.7 | | |
| Field, c23 | 48 | 24 | 47 | .511 | 63 | 120 | 5.2 | | |
| Carr, f19 | 29 | 9 | 12 | .750 | 23 | 67 | 3.5 | | |
| Zeller, c21 | 27 | 12 | 23 | .522 | 29 | 66 | 3.1 | | |
| N .Winters, g15 | 13 | 8 | 13 | .613 | 15 | 34 | 23. | | |
| Ralphs, f 9 | 7 | 11 | 27 | .407 | 10 | 10 | 2.8 | | |
| Wood, c 9 | 6 | 5 | 8 | .625 | 20 | 17 | 1.9 | | |
| O. Winters, f10 | 6 | 4 | 10 | .400 | 16 | 16 | 1.6 | | |
| Brown, g 6 | 4 | 5 | 6 | .833 | 2 | 13 | 2.2 | | |
| Liedke, f 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 | .333 | 6 | 3 | .7 | | |
| Harmon, g 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 6 | 2 | 1.0 | | |
| | | - | | - | | | | | |
| Total23 | 526 | 286 | 515 | .556 | 396 | 1336 | 58.2 | | |
| Opponents23 | 530 | 196 | 539 | .447 | 468 | 1261 | 54.8 | | |

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Metropolitan **Conference Standings**

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|----|------|
| George Fox | .7 | 2 | .777 |
| Concordia | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Oregon Medical | . 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Oregon Dental . | . 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Reed | . 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Multnomah | 0 | 10 | .000 |
| | | | |

League Status Uncertain; **Teams May Play Off Tie**

morrow night at Concordia. The exact status so far as league standings are concerned is not certain, pending the result of last night's Concordia-Reed contest, the outcome of which has not been received

George Fox took a one-half game lead by beating Oregon Dental

54-49 last week. If Concordia defeated Reed last night, GFC will enter tomorrow's final clash in a tie for the league lead.

Earlier in the season when Concordia played in the George Fox floor, the local led by a large margin until the final seconds of play when the Lutheran boys came through with a 64-62 win.

Quaker forward Nigel Shockey is still leading the conference scoring with 173 points in nine games, a 19.2 average. Last year Shockey scored 207 in ten attempts for a 20.7 average per game.

McMinnville Graders Take First Place In 'A' Division of GF Hoop Tournament

The GFC invitational grade had trouble finding the hoop durschool tournament, held in Hester Memorial gymnasium was won by McMinnville led all the way but McMinnville. The tourney was held February 28, 29, and March 1, with 16 teams competing, eight in class A and eight in class B.

At five o'clock Saturday evening Gervais captured consolation honors in class B by defeating a fast Grand Ronde five 31-25.

Following this game, Dayton and Willamina clashed in what proved to be a thriller for consolation in class A. The fans saw Dayton edge Willamina 36-34 in the final second of play.

19 and thus gained the championship in class B, leaving the loser as runner-up.

The final game of the tournament for class A championship saw McMinnville, who had drubbed Chemawa 35-5 pitted against demending champion Dallas, a much smaller team, but also the squad that set back Newberg to the tune of 33-20 in the semi-finals.

The McMinnville boys took an early lead while the Dallas crew

Fox-Men Dazzle U of O Medicals

A brilliant, dazzling third quarter comeback evened the count for George Fox against Oregon Medical March 4, and the fighting Quakers continued the assault to win a 64-58 verdict.

At halftime the Medicine Men, hitting an unbelievable 80 per cent of all field shots, had built up a convincing 40-23 advantage. Despite that disheartening, seemingly unsurmountable deficit, George Bales' hoopmen went into the second half determined to come out on top-and did!

In the third stanza GFC dumped through 22 points while the Doctors made only five. In all, the Balesmen made 41 points while holding OM to 18 in the last half.

Twenty-five points from the accurate shooting arm of Nigel Shockey put the Quaker scoring ace over the four century mark with a 404 point total for the season, an 18.4 average per game.

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both class A and class B.

ing the early stages of the game.

was threatened in the third quar-

ter when Dallas crept up to with-

in a few points of the victors. The

After the final game George

Bales, athletic director at GFC,

presented a first, second, and con-

solation trophy to the winners in

final score was 33-24.

The Quakers pulled into a onehalf game lead in the Metropolitan conference Saturday, winning a close scoring game, 54-49, over Oregon Dental on the Hester Memorial maple.

The Dentals outscored the home squad in the first period of play by one point. But in all other quarter scores the Balesmen were a few points ahead. Throughout most of the game it was a nipand-tuck battle with either team surging ahead then falling back leaving their opponents a few minutes of leading luxury.

High pointer for the molar-men was forward Roy Lusch with 14. Nigel Shockey copped high honors for the Quakers with a total of 18. Running a close second was Elmer Kendall with 14.

Starting line-up for the home team was: forwards-Nigel Shockey and Elmer Kendall; center-Bill Field; guards—Verne Martin and Gerald Lemmons.

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